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CITRUS HOUSES ARE INSTALLING STEAM SYSTEMS

Installation of steam heating systems at the Porterville Citrus association, Olive and E streets and at the Lemon and Grapefruit house, Gravilla and Date, is at present under way, according to L. R. Coole, manager, with completion of the job expected prior to the Navel shipping season.

Steam will be utilized to heat sweat rooms, washing tank water, offices and foot warmers along grading tables. Gas operated boilers are being set in place at the present time and pipes run through the packing house buildings.

Equipment for the steam installations has been secured from war surplus sources, Coole declares. An extra, stand-by boiler is being placed at the Sunland house, where a steam system is already being utilized.

The Farm Tribune

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AUGUST 8, 1947

PLANS FOR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ARE PROGRESSING

BUILDING IS STARTED AT POPLAR; PORTERVILLE, DOYLE COLONY NEXT

Work has started on the Tulare county firehouse building at Poplar, it was reported this week by Supervisor Jay Brown, while Supervisor Charles Young states that a firehouse in Doyle Colony and an administrative building in Porterville are next in line.

The Porterville building will be located on the east side of

Second street just south of Morton. It will contain five rooms in addition to a lobby for use of local representatives of the Tulare county department of public health and eight rooms, in addition to a waiting room and office space, will be used by the county welfare department.

STUCCO FINISH

A court room, for use of the justice of the peace and office space for the judge and constable is also included in the floor plan. The building, which will have approximately 3,000 feet of floor space, will be a single-story structure, finished in stucco and will cost in the vicinity of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Supervisors will receive bids on the Porterville building about the middle of August, after which they have 30 days to accept or reject. In event that one of the bids received is accepted, it is likely that actual construction work will get under way by the first of October.

PIXLEY BUILDING

In Doyle Colony a site is to be given to the county as a location for a firehouse, which will be built by the county. Type of construction has not been definitely determined, but it is possible that cement brick will be used.

Young states that work on the Doyle Colony building will start as soon as the land is secured and preliminary details are taken care of.

At Pixley, it is stated by Brown, the county will build a combination welfare, library, firehouse and court building.

In 1946 California ranked first among the states producing turkeys, producing 4,266,000 birds valued at \$32,940,000. Texas and Minnesota ranked second and third in national turkey production in the same year.

Final Hearing Set September 2; Election Is Planned

Plans for this area's community hospital are progressing on schedule, with next step being the final hearing, slated for September 2, before the Tulare County board of supervisors meeting in Visalia.

At this hearing, anyone within proposed boundaries of the district may appear and offer a protest to the district plan. Members of the board of supervisors consider any protests in formulating future plans for the district.

ELECTION TO BE SET

Following this hearing, next official action is the setting of an election date when the matter of district formation will be brought before voters of the proposed district. If the election is successful, five district directors will be appointed by the board of supervisors.

District directors will serve for a period of four years, however terms will be staggered, with two directors elected by the district at the first governor's election. Only the initial board of directors is appointive, subsequent boards being elective.

DISTRICT OUTLINED

As outlined in the original hospital district petitions, the hospital district area would correspond to the high school districts of Porterville and Strathmore.

No commitments have been made concerning such things as size of the hospital, location, rules and other details. Members of the local committee that circulated district petitions took the stand that such matters should be left to hospital district directors following actual formation of the hospital district.

WHEN YOU THINK OF . . .
AUGUST 16th
... THINK OF PORTERVILLE

FACTS AND FIGURES BEING SOUGHT CONCERNING WORK ON HIGHWAY 65

Facts and figures concerning possible routes and plans for Highway 65 are being sought this week by Dr. M. L. Grimsley, who is combining work with a vacation trip and is contacting various state officials in Sacramento concerning the highway.

Some of the information that Grimsley hopes to obtain is: 1. The route of an improved Highway 65 from the Ducor junction with the Bakersfield cutoff north through Terra Bella and the city of Porterville and on to Strathmore; 2. Classification of the new highway as planned by state engineers; 3. Exactly what funds are available for expenditure on the highway and 4. Just how soon it will be possible for work to start.

Grimsley, who is secretary of the Porterville chamber of commerce, was elected president of the Orange Belt Highway association at a meeting of representatives of chambers of commerce of the southern Tulare county area held last week at The Palm cafe in Porterville.

SEARS ELECTED

Other officers elected were: G. A. Sears of Terra Bella, vice president and Ivan Peterson of Strathmore, secretary. The organization is a revival of the old Orange Belt Highway association that was active several years ago.

Initial object of the association will be to lend its support toward improvement of Highway 65 from Ducor north to Strathmore. It is possible that following completion of this project, the association will devote its attention to other matters of importance in the southern county area, however, at present, all effort is being concentrated on the highway plan.

Also under consideration is a possible meeting in Porterville with Harry Purcell, Commissioner of Highways, State of California. If this meeting materializes

(Continued on Page 8)

Buildings Burn At Camp Whitaker

Loss of about \$25,000 was reported this week at Camp Whitaker when fire destroyed the commissary, dining hall and other buildings. Although about 175 summer camp boys and girls were present, none were injured.

A number of local 4-H club members attended sessions at the camp this summer, the last period being completed only last week. A number of sequoia trees in the camp were burned in the fire.

Regular meeting of the Springville chamber of commerce will be held the third Monday of August and September. During the fall and winter. Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month.

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Woodville Needs Items For Display

Items for display at the Tulare-Kings County fair are needed in Woodville, it is reported by J. L. Ashworth, Woodville chamber of commerce head, with arrangements completed to store perishable fruits and vegetables at the Food Bank locker in Tulare.

Farm produce may be left with Ashworth at the Woodville Cash Store, with Mrs. Audrey Monroe, or at the Food Bank locker. All items must be labelled as to who they are from and the use they are intended for.

Original tentative plan to have a Poplar - Woodville - Porterville display has been dropped, with communities now arranging their own displays.

FAHRNEY TAKES JOB WITH BUREAU

O. W. Fahrney is working as field man for the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor bureau in connection with the securing of supplies and buildings for farmers from surpluses being purchased by the state.

Fahrney was formerly San Joaquin Valley representative of the Farm Production Council.

ROY SOUTHWICK IS BOARD MEMBER

Roy Southwick of Porterville was elected a member of the board of directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor bureau at the twenty-first annual meeting of the bureau held Monday in Fresno.

A barley crop of 284,867,000 bushels is in prospect, 8 per cent larger than the 1946 crop and about 1 per cent less than average. The acreage is larger than expected. Unfavorable weather during the spring planting period caused serious delays throughout many of the spring areas so that many farmers planted barley instead of other spring crops.

Hale and other summer varieties of canning peaches are said to be maturing rapidly in the Springville district.

James M. Tinley, farm economist at the University of California college of agriculture, predicts a recession in a few years, followed by declining prices for a period of 10 to 15 years then a more severe depression.

When You Think of August 16th
Think of Porterville

BEET INDUSTRY DISCUSSED AT NORTHERN MEET

Problems of the sugar beet industry were discussed at an executive meeting of the California Beet Growers association held August 1 at the Clift hotel in San Francisco and attended by James Hare of Tipton and John Benson of Five Points as representatives of local district,

number six.

Considerable attention was given the five-year, sugar act of 1947, which gives domestic beet growers a large quota of sugar. Next annual meeting of the organization will be held in San Francisco January 16, 1948.

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Sportsmen's Scratchpad

BY BOB LEFEVER

The orange and grape growers of this area, as well as other types of farmers, are having some trouble with predatory animals, especially jackrabbits, since these animals enjoy the free food provided them by growers.

Reports are coming in that these "varmints" are destroying young orange trees and in some places are damaging older trees. Grape growers are also reporting some losses.

Seems to me we ought to organize a rabbit drive. We are waiting further details to this effect.

Mr Hunter: won't you please help the farmers a little by asking to hunt on their land. And remember if you do hunt on farm land, be careful of fires. Don't tear down fences or destroy other property. After all, we must get along together.

Why not join in the Predator Control hunts. It's lots of fun and every predatory animal killed means more game.

California Grains Estimates Indicate Lower Yields

Somewhat lower yields from the various grain crops of California are expected this year, according to estimates of the California crop and Livestock-Reporting service, with wheat crop estimated at 11,664 bushels or 349,920 tons as compared to last year's 12,597,000 bushels or 377,910 tons.

Barley, however, is above the 10-year average, with an estimated 38,625,000 bushels or 927,000 tons but oats are off about 21 per cent with an estimated 4,500,000 bushels or 72,000 tons.

The July 1 forecast for corn in California is 1,920,000 bushels as compared to 2,144,000 bushels last year, however, acreage has dropped from 67,000 last year to 60,000.

Other California crop estimates show: Late potatoes, 12,250,000 bushels from 35,000 acres; early potatoes, 25,420,000 bushels from 62,000 acres; sweet potatoes 1,200,000 bushels from 12,000 acres; sugar beets, 2,695,000 tons, about 30 per cent above last year; alfalfa, 4,612,000 tons and grain hay, 1,061,000 tons from 732,000 acres.

Largest Attendance Reported From Two 4-H Club Camps

The largest number of 4-H Club members to ever attend 4-H summer camp in Tulare county were enrolled in the two camps completed Saturday, July 26, at Whitaker forest. A total of 226 4-H members and 48 adult leaders and parents attended both camps held July 13-19 and July 20-26. The first camp had the larger enrollment of the two with a total of 164 people.

Under the direction of Clarence Toole, Porterville High school faculty member, the campers enjoyed a program of nature study, swimming, athletics, handicraft, singing and hiking. John Emo, assistant Tulare county farm advisor and Thersa Varney, assistant home demonstration agent, assisted with the camp program.

Others on the camp staff were food purchaser, Mrs. George Smith, Porterville; head cook, Mrs. B. Whiteside, Porterville; Assistant cooks, Mrs. Georgia Townsend and Mrs. Mabel Crabtree, Porterville; cooks helper, Paul Perstein, Visalia; nurse, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Tulare; handicraft, Mrs. Irma Brizard and Joyce Brizard, Porterville; Alice Rogers, Bakersfield; and Mrs. Edna Cooper, Porterville; camp assistant, Henry Fraser, Visalia. In charge of K.P.'s, Nancy Hicks, Visalia.

Wage meetings for raisin and cotton growers will be held during the late summer, although exact dates have not been set.

LABOR BUREAU REPORTS ADEQUATE WORKER SUPPLY

An ample supply of labor in the San Joaquin valley appears to be available to harvest this season's crops, according to information released from the Fresno office of the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley, with counties throughout the valley reporting that many inquiries are being received daily concerning employment.

The report adds, however, that farmers who anticipate using large crews during late August and September should place their orders for labor now with local offices in order that requirements may be anticipated.

The local Farm Labor office is in Porterville at 215 Putnam avenue.

The California State Employment service, in cooperation with USES, will take over the responsibility of placing and referring agricultural workers on January 1, 1948. This move became possible when Congress failed to pass legislation that would have permanently assigned farm placement activities to the Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Three Bridges Given Attention

Three bridges in the First supervisorial district of the county have been improved or will be improved in the near future, according to Charles Young, county supervisor of Porterville.

Young stated that work is expected to get under way this week on the Olive street bridge across Tule river west of town, where a 30-foot reinforced concrete bridge will replace the existing bridge. Actual roadway on this bridge, Young states, will be 26 feet with a two-foot curb on each side—specifications that have been approved by the California Department of Highways.

At Globe, a new top and new stringers will be placed on the Tule river bridge there, Young reports and a 26-foot bridge has been completed across Lewis creek east of Lindsay on East Tulare road.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sheela returned recently from the International Lions club convention held in San Francisco. Also attending the convention from the Porterville district were Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Robinson, Sidney Longacre and John Schlarb.

Farm Tribune Ads get results

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Spotted Wilt Comes From Coast

Spotted wilt, a serious virus disease of tomatoes, peppers, head lettuce, celery and certain ornamentals is not carried in seed or harbored in the soil, according to Ralph L. Worrell of the Agricultural Extension service in Tulare county.

Worrell says this disease is transmitted by flower thrips. It is prevalent in the coastal areas. The virus is carried through the winter in such plants as celery, lettuce, broad bean, mallow, calendula, nasturtium, calla and dahlia. It is not harbored in the native vegetation of uncultivated areas.

All infection appears to be carried into the tomato field by flights of infective thrips from outside sources. The virus does not seem to spread from tomato to tomato within the field.

Outside the coastal districts early infections may result from the use of infected transplants brought in from disease areas.

A list of ornamentals, truck crops and weeds that have been found naturally infected with the spotted wilt virus in California will be supplied upon request from the Agricultural Extension service, Post Office building, Visalia.

State Employment Service To Handle Labor Procurement

Activities in connection with procurement of farm labor, now handled through the Agricultural Extension service, will be taken over by the California Employment service about January 1, 1948.

At the present time, labor procurement for this area is handled through the local Farm Labor office at 211 Putnam in Porterville. It is probable that plans for the new setup will be announced in the near future.

Coalinga Man Buys Poplar Farm

Tex Pilgrim, of Coalinga, has purchased a 14 acre farm near Poplar and with his wife, expects to move to his new property soon.

The ranch is planted to cotton. Pilgrim recently returned from foreign service in Columbia with the Standard Oil company.

**WHEN YOU THINK OF . . .
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. . . THINK OF PORTERVILLE**

More Production, Less Work Is New Picture On Farm

Farm production took only two-thirds as much human labor in 1946 as was required in 1920, in spite of the present high level, according to E. C. Moore of the Agricultural Extension service.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States department of agriculture reports farmers are now producing about a third more and are doing it in about 10 per cent less time than in World War 1.

More machines, higher yields per acre and per head of livestock and better farming practices are principally responsible for this gain.

Spray Control Of Weeds Subject Of New Bulletin

Weed control by spraying various kinds of oils, oil emulsions and chemicals has become a subject of leading interest to many farmers in Tulare county, particularly to those who have adopted the "non-tillage" method in orchards and vineyards, says E. C. Moore, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

Information contained in a new publication on this subject is most timely. Agricultural Extension Service Circular No. 137, entitled "General Contact Weed Killers," by A. S. Crafts, University of California, may be obtained free of charge upon request at the Tulare county office of the Agricultural Extension service, Post Office building, Visalia.

One application of benzene hexachloride, commonly known as 666, will kill cattle lice completely, will kill most of the louse eggs and its toxic effect lasts long enough to kill young larvae as they emerge on the animal's skin, according to Deane P. Furman, parasitologist at the University of California College of Agriculture.

Experiments show that only the cereal crops and grasses are resistant to 2, 4-D. Most other plants are injured by contact with the material when used in weed sprays.

Fresno State college has announced plans to have its school farm in full operation with the opening of the Fall session of the college.

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Bramblett Bill On Labor Centers Signed By President

Last week the Congress passed and sent to the President for signature the Bramblett bill, introduced by Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett, which provides for the liquidation procedure for federal farm labor supply centers. Under the terms of the Bramblett bill, these camps will be disposed of "for such prices and under such terms and conditions as the Secretary of Agriculture may determine reasonable."

The Secretary may dispose of these camps to public or semi-public agencies or non-profit associations of farmers. The conditions of purchase are that the purchaser shall relieve the government of any responsibility, and they shall be continued in use for housing of agricultural workers.

At a meeting held in Fresno on July 23, attended by farmer-committees from each of the camps in the San Joaquin Valley, it was quite evident that non-profit associations of farmers will be formed in the areas served by these camps for the purpose of purchasing the camps under the terms of the Bramblett bill.

W. A. Anglin, camps supervisor

Facts Being Sought On Highway 65

Continued from page 1)

it will probably be held early in September.

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

Importance of Highway 65 is being emphasized by the Orange Belt Highway association, since, as it is pointed out, the highway is the main route of travel for general traffic, tourist, farmers and commercial vehicles along the eastern edge of Tulare county.

Attention is called to the need for improvement, particularly through the Ducor and Terra Bella area and between Porterville and Strathmore.

Represented at the Porterville meeting were Terra Bella, Strathmore, Lindsay, Exeter, Woodville and Porterville.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Sorenson, and son, formerly of Corcoran, have moved to their ranch home in the Terra Bella district, where they plan to make their permanent residence.

When You Think of August 16th Think of Porterville

or pointed out that his department expected to run out of funds by September 30, 1947.

BUSINESS MEN OF PORTERVILLE PLAN SALES DAYS, ENTERTAINMENT

Merchants of the greater Porterville business area have announced plans for a full week of special values in Porterville stores, starting Monday, August 11 and climaxed by a three-day sale, August 14, 15, and 16, with a program of free entertainment in line for the evening of August 16th.

The August 16 program will be sponsored by and broadcasted by Radio Station KTIP. Appearing on this show will be winners of the "Stars Over Porterville" broadcasts that have been a Sunday evening feature of the station the past several weeks.

STREET DANCE

In addition special events and a street dance will be held during the evening, with the program slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock on Second street between Oak and Mill streets.

In general charge of the sales event is Ken Rusher and Vince McHenry, with more than 100

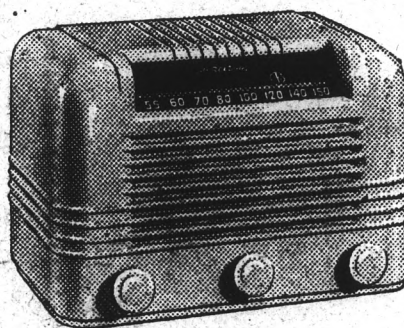
business houses in the Porterville business district cooperating. In charge of entertainment is Jesse Eckles.

BROCCOLI NEEDS COOL WEATHER TO MATURE PROPERLY

Broccoli is of highest quality if it reaches maturity in cool weather, but plantings can make much of their early growth in warm weather. Ralph L. Worrell of the Agricultural Extension service, says very early mid-season, and late strains are available which cover maturity spread of two to four months when planted during the summer.

The most satisfactory period for field seeding ends in mid-August in central and northern California and early September in the south. Plants usually can be transplanted into fields about two or three weeks later without growth being stunted from low temperatures.

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SPRINGVILLE DAIRY CATTLE AVERAGE HIGH IN ASSOCIATION TEST

An average of 511 pounds of butterfat and 13,917 pounds of milk has been officially recorded for a 35-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by F. S. Borror and Son of Springville in a one-year test conducted by the Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Highest producer was Sequoia Donna Segis Quality 2101588, a nine year old, which produced 728 pounds of butterfat and 16,559 pounds of milk.

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Grape Industry Program Advocated By Farm Bureau

A five-point program designed for consideration of the California grape industry, has been set up by the Tulare County Farm Bureau, according to Paul Dobson of Exeter, chairman of the grape department of the Bureau. The program is based on recommendations of the California Farm Bureau federation.

Points of the program are:

1—Purchase of raisins by the government agencies, including Army, Navy, State Department, United Nations relief organizations, etc. Use of Section 32 funds to enable European countries to buy natural and golden raisins in pre-war volume. Inclusion of raisins in expanded government sponsored school lunch programs. A minimum base parity price of \$160.82 per ton as the hub of a 1947 raisin program.

2—Raisin grape growers should put as many raisin varieties on trays as possible for the good of the entire grape industry.

3—Shippers and growers be urged to ship only U. S. No. 1 grade or better.

4—All branches of the industry work together, make the most of the greatest buying power the nation has ever experienced and put up a united front for the financial welfare of all elements concerned.

5—Producers keep away from "share crushing" and "open price" contracts; and insist on execution of the uniform contract between growers and vintners which has been prepared by the California Farm Bureau federation.

Plans Being Drawn For Work On Olive West Of Tule River

Working plans and specifications are being prepared in connection with road work to be done on Olive street between the Tule river crossing west of Porterville and Cotton Center, it was stated this week by Supervisor Jay Brown.

The road improvement will start one mile west of the river crossing and continue to the intersection at Cotton Center. Temporary improvement will be made in the mile area just west of the river where the Kern-Friant canal of the Central Valley project will cross the highway.

County Road Designation Is Explained

If you have wondered about the small, square sign posts at intersections of county roads, the answer is that they are placed there to designate numbered intersections in accordance with a county-wide road identification plan.

Under this plan, roads running east and west are designated as "east" roads; these running north and south as "north" roads. In addition, the roads are numbered, beginning with the number "one" at the south and west county lines.

So-called "east" roads are designated by even numbers throughout the county, since they run on section lines, however, "north" roads run on half-section lines and are shown as 3½, 4½, 5½ and through to the east county line, until they cross the fifth standard parallel south near Strathmore.

Between the fifth standard and the fourth standard, the latter north of Woodlake, the roads run on section lines and therefore drop the one-half. But beyond the fourth standard, they go back to half sections.

County maps have been print-

L. R. Coole, of Porterville has been named as a member of the nominating committee for directors of the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley.

New teachers named for the Terra Bella Elementary Union school are the Misses Betty Mains and Una Armstrong and Gene Eland. Total faculty at the school is now 14 persons.

When You Think of August 16th Think of Porterville

ed with this system of road designation. If you don't understand what we are talking about, ask Supervisors Jay Brown or Charlie Young for a map and further explanation.

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Porterville, California

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THE ORGANIZATION IS SET, WORK IS NOW IN ORDER

Reactivation of the Orange Belt Highway association marks a progressive step toward the solving of problems in connection with improvement of highway 65, for it is the voice of organization that makes itself heard among the powers-that-be in the state capital where highway plans are drawn and expenditures allocated.

Improvement is badly needed along the Orange Belt route, particularly from Ducor through Terra Bella, Porterville and Strathmore. With completion of the Bakersfield cutoff, from Ducor to Bakersfield, increased traffic will make this need even more strongly felt.

A wider, straighter highway 65 will be of benefit to business men who stand to profit by increased traffic. It will be of benefit to resort owners, for it will make resorts more accessible. It will benefit local farmers and local operators of commercial vehicles, for it will make transportation faster and easier. It will benefit you and me simply by making a better road available to us.

Funds for the needed road work are available, or will become available, through state taxes that are being collected for road improvement in California. It is the communities that know what they want and go after it that will be first to benefit from the state's road building program.

Civic groups and individuals should lend all possible support to the Orange Belt highway association. Its single project at present is to secure the needed improvements of highway 65. The entire southeastern Tulare county area will benefit from these improvements.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
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AUGUST 3, 1900

The proposition to incorporate Porterville was beaten Tuesday by 29 votes, the result being 77 against and 48 for. In all, only 127 votes were cast, two of which were thrown out.

The election was held at the firehouse and those on the board were: G. Burns and James Daley, judges; C. C. Howell, inspector; Fred Ackerman, clerk and W. Hatton, ballot clerk.

FOR TRUSTEE

J. N. Larson 65
Wilko Mentz 73
M. C. Boatman 67
A. Traeger 72
G. I. Robbins 64

FOR CLERK and ASSESSOR

C. C. Howell 33
W. P. Putnam 61

FOR TREASURER

Fred Ackerman 70

FOR MARSHALL

George Gardner 50
W. H. Shry 26

Ex-Governor Markham and his party, who arrived here Wednesday from Pasadena en route for the mountains via the Tule River Fishing and Shooting Association clubhouse and Nelson's in talking with the Enterprise representative stated that nowhere had he experienced such a pleasant trip as the one he made last year to Kern river and other points.

Mr. Markham stated that two more parties from Pasadena are being made up and will be here this month to make the trip also.

J. F. Daunt and C. H. Leggett arrived from Merced Tuesday and left Wednesday to visit Lou Weber at Daunt.

Henry Pratt, who clerks for J. Scott and Son, left Sunday for the mountains.

Supervisor Baker and family

are at the Dillonwood dump fishing.

E. A. Gill of Welcome, is stopping in Springville for a few days.

Every once in a while we hear some one predicting that a few years hence, Springville will have a bottling works to bottle the soda water there for export. It will come, so will narrow guage railroad up from Porterville.

Pat Ward, who lived at Globe for several years, is at the Coburn dump and is not at all in good health.

Henry Commer met with a very unfortunate accident Tuesday resulting in the loss of two fingers. He was working at the Parson mill on the edger when his left hand was caught. He was treated by Drs. Higgins, Barber and Brumfield.

The case of the people vs Ed. McKinney, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, has been dismissed.

Farmers of the nation spent an average of \$270 on clothes for themselves and their families during the past year, according to Robert E. Branson, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This figure compares to \$135 as an average clothing expense in 1941.

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**ABUNDANCE
IS ADVOCATED
BY ANDERSON**

A number of farmers of this community journeyed to Fresno Monday, to hear Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson speak before an estimated 2,500 persons in the Fresno Memorial auditorium, and to attend round-table discussions and committee meetings held in connection with the twenty-first annual meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor bureau.

In commenting on general farming conditions, Anderson stated, "It is my opinion that as far as policy is concerned, we have no alternative but to set a goal of organized, sustained, realistic abundance.

"Agriculture has revolutionized its production in recent years. There is every indication we can expand further without producing as much as our own people want to buy, together with what we can reasonably expect to export. The question mark is buying power and means of smoothing out the peaks and valleys of buying power."

Anderson stated that the department of agriculture plans to encourage maximum use of dried fruits in foreign relief and national school lunch programs, but he warned that cooperative planning and self help in the dried fruit industry are essential.

The secretary stressed the importance of farm organizations maintaining existing farm labor camps and labor supply centers and praised activities of the agricultural committee in the House of Representatives in attempting to set long-time policies and programs. He said that only in times of poor markets and unemployment can farmers expect to pay low wages.

**SQUIRREL POISONING
NEAR COMPLETION IN
SOUTH COUNTY AREA**

Poisoning of squirrels has just about been completed in the southeastern Tulare county area, with the valley and foothill area covered from the Kern county line, north.

Local farmers who want to poison squirrels on their property can contact Prentiss Wells at 560 Murry or Jim Rutledge, Villa avenue in Porterville, or Glenn Anderson at Fountain Springs.

The county will furnish poison and supervision for farmers who will furnish labor.

**MRS. J. R. MARSHALL
AT SUMMER CAMP**

The first post-war summer camp for rural women taking part in the home demonstration program of the Agricultural Extension service was held at the new Bruin camp at Whitaker forest, July 20-26th with 36 rural women from Kern, Tulare, and Fresno counties in attendance.

Women from Tulare county were: Mrs. E. D. Curl, Mrs. Leona B. Burnett, Mrs. Ray T.

**Gerald Lamb
Named President
Of Poplar Chamber**

Gerald Lamb was named temporary president of the Poplar chamber of commerce at an organization meeting held recently. Buster Unser was named temporary vice-president and Myron Tobias, temporary secretary.

At a meeting of the new group to be held tonight, it is expected that by-laws will be adopted and permanent officers named.

Objectives of the new chamber include: Improving the water situation in Poplar, possible establishing of a community water system, create playgrounds, install street lights and seek more power for local police officers.

Miksch, Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Miss Edith Taylor, Miss Theresa M. Varney, Visalia; Mrs. E. V. Heise, Waukena; Mrs. R. L. Stanley, Tulare; Mrs. C. C. Balaam, Waukena; Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Porterville; Mrs. Rose Crookshanks, Waukena; Mrs. J. A. Robbins, Exeter.

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We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

Considerable difficulty has been encountered by Porterville's McMahon store personnel in maintaining shrubbery in the window boxes in front of the store building, since many of the central main street citizenry insist on using the boxes in lieu of chairs. The suggestion has been made that McMahan's plant cactus.

SUCCESS, WE SAY

Comment in this column and last week's Tribune editorial on the orange juice situation stirred to great indignation at least one person, namely, Jim Berkshire, former Woodville resident and new owner of the Palm Cafe. Jim's retaliation to what he considered a personal affront was to state in a Tribune ad that his cafe is one place where fresh orange juice can be obtained from 6 a. m. to 2 a. m. seven days a week. To which we say, more power to Jim, while we pause for what we hope is a pardonable pat on our own back, for, when you can sell advertising space to someone who wants to answer one of your own editorials, you are doing just about all right. And Bill Covey, down at the Green Thumb nursery, gets into the orange juice act by announcing that you can get that delicious golden juice from him, not

by the glass, but by the tree.

HIS HONOR

Kenny Threlkeld, recently elected mayor, finds that he is the first thought in minds of persons who have a beef. (Beef being not the farm product but the colloquialism) Kenny is expected to remedy any situation on a moment's notice, and sometimes does, but he had to back away the other night when some of the boys teamed up and demanded that, in his capacity as mayor, he immediately fix a leaking fountain at the Porterville ball park. Of course that was a joke, but it was serious business when he accepted a challenge from the mayor of Tulare to enter a cow-milking contest during the recent Tulare Dairy celebration. Kenny entered and placed third, but the Tulare mayor failed to appear.... There are compensations, however. Kenny is slated to be a judge in a Tulare county beauty contest to select a county queen who will compete for queen of the California Centennial. Kenny says it is his civic duty to keep that date.

California has approximately 99 per cent of the olive acreage and production in the United States. Principal varieties are: Mission, Manzanillo, Sevillano, Ascolano and Barouni.

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